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have been inventored and resorded in | June 1, 1895, B idget Bowen, New Hathe probate court of New Haven county | ven. 25,0000; gines January 1, 1805. Bosides those which have been brought before the ven, \$33,504. court during November and December, which have not yet been fully inventoried and recorded:

January 3, 1835, Edward Hosian, New Haven, \$290,948.14. January 15, 1895, Edwin M. Butler,

New Haven, 87,874. January 18, 1865, Stephen L. Usher, Orange, \$37,151.33 January 20, 1895, John Adt, New Haven, \$46,120,18.

January 31, 1895, Amon C. Andrews, New Haven, 38,009.39. January 31, 1895, Mariner Bescher, New Haven, 89,885.

January 31, 1895, Lucy A. Brockett, North Haven, 08,754.85. January 7, 1895, Emily Louisa Gerry, New Haven, \$136,055,961 vol. 264.

January 28, 1805. Lily W. Knapp. August 29, 1895 Brooklyn, N. V.: cownlag property in Haven, 810,374,55. New Haven district) \$9,000, Hamilen, \$3,530.70.

January 25, 1885, John H. Burton, Haunden, \$12,009.19. New Haven, \$5,045.

Pebruary 6, 1895, George E. Maithy. New Haven, 825,23 February 12, 1895 Susan A. Pope, New Mayen, \$5.782.06

February 14, 1895, Willis Hull, North Haven, \$5,397.12 Pebruary 16, 1885, Salame Ketterer, New Haven, 39,100.

February 18, 1895, Charles W. Ailen, New Haven, \$57,120-11 February 21, 1805, Edwin Smith, Seymone, \$12,387,79. Pebruary 4, 1895, Charles H. Ward,

New Haven \$10,714.12. February 5, 1895, John Hackett, New Haven, \$7.811.37. February 6, 1895, William V. Rober-

son, New Haven, 57,610 February S, 1835, Effiza H. Merwin, New Haven, 88,200. February II, 1805, Julius Schadee,

New Haven, \$21,514.19. Pebruary 12, 1895, Renjamin S. Merryman, New Haven, \$8,260.

Pebruary 18, 1895, Andrew C. Halsted, New Haven, \$80,254.81, February 28, 1895, Henry H. Granniss, New Haven, \$10,566.96.

March 2, 1895, Francis Donnelly, New Haven, \$42,929,63. March 6, 1895, Justin Bradley, East

Haven, \$23,391.05. March 8, 1895, Frederick A. Hoadley, New Haven, \$74,418.62.

March 13, 1895, George H. Allen, Hamden, \$15,829.54. March 21, 1895, George A. Lyon, New Haven, \$11,460.20.

March 25, 1895, Lucius Rows, New Haven, \$64,057.04. March 26, 1895, Minerva E. Johnson, New Haven, 86,682.34.

March 26, 1895, Robert E. Ishell, New March 27, 1895, Julia A. Beccher, New

Haven, \$65,525.85. April 9, 1895, Joseph Burton Hine, April 13, 1895, Elizabeth E. Reynolds,

Orange, \$7,739.40. April 1, 1895, Alexander Thayer, New Haven, \$165,652,97; vol. 264.

April 2, 1895, Patrick Doyle, New Ha-Ven. 35,764.43.

April 10, 1895, Marcus Smith, New Haven, \$6,492.

April 23, 1895, John W. Carter, New Mayen, \$8,598.80. April 24, 1895, George W. Norton, New Haven, \$5,874.25.

April 25, 1895, Emeline W. Benham. New Haven, \$18,109.76, April 23, 1995, Patrick Willis, New Haven, \$6,000.

April 24, 1895. Michael M. Cann, New Haven, \$22,843. April 24, 1895, Churles A. Chase, New

April 18, 1895, Chauncey Alien, Hamden, \$19,522.81. May 7, 1895, William Ames, New Ha-

May 9, 1895, Horace S. Radford, Seymour, 327,805,89 May 13, 1885, Edward Weich, New Ha-

May M, 1895, Edgar D. Chatterion. Hamden, \$11,675,

May 17, 1895, Robert Onden, DuBois New York, \$16,650. May 20, 1895, Sldney W. Buck, New Haven, 25,325.

May 21, 1895, Edward A. Chapman, New Haven, \$9,602. May 22, 1895, Willis Humiston, New Haven, \$6,571.85.

May 23, 1895, Nelson J. Beach, North Haven, \$5,834.50.

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May 8 182, Henry William Schorer, 20 n Haven, \$5,300. May 24, 1885, Joseph A. Grannis, Hams-

June 8, 1895, Martie Louise Chamber laine, New Haven, \$12,696.25 June 17, 1895, John S. Little, New Has-

June 17, 1895, Bernhard Rogowski, New June 1, 1825, Lorenzo Armstrong, New

Fraven, \$445.26 June 15, 1895, Jerome B. Wheat, New July 2, 1895, William C. Scoble, New

Haven, \$19,025,80 July 8, 1805, Daniel C. Halon, New Ha-July 13, 1895, Isnac P. Stilles, North Haven, \$96,135,45

July 26, 1895, George Hollinger, New July 2, 1805; Lewis Hotelskiss, New Haven, \$14,046,45.

July 15, 1895, J. Ludlow Kendall, New Haven, \$16,200. August 16, Francis Pleasants Febiger New Haven, \$41,132.07.

August 20, 1895, John Newton, New August 6, 1895, Catharine Fotherelli January 26, 1895, Dwight Gorham, alias Catharine Pallon, New Haven,

> August 22, 1895, Henry B. Oatman, New Haven, \$15,826.49. August 31, 1895, Henry Log, New Ha-

August 21, 1895, Jacob Loyeraaph, Now Haven, \$18,684

August 29, 1895, Lucia S. Hotchkiss, New Haven, 38,101,10. September % Harries E. Peck, New Haven \$10,200,55

September 4. Nancy L. Tuntle, New Husen, \$18,265.00. September 7, Eulina A. Wadsworth New Haven, \$5,475. September 9, Albert Booth, Seymour

September 28, Robott A. Seneles, New Haven, \$6,550.

September 11, 1895, Mary Auguera Shears, New Haven, \$12,500. September, 18, 1895, Marcus Sperry, Scymone, \$9,682.52.

September 25, 1895, Wilhelmina Schusser New Haven, \$7,143.83. October 2, Delia A. Montgomery, New Haven, \$6,318.

October 5, James S. Stone, New Ha-October 24, 1895, Almira M. Van Name, New Haven, \$20,060.73. November 2, James M. Andrews, New

November 4, Marietta Platt, New Haem. \$14,507,50. November 12, 1895, Susan A. Pardee New Haven, 39,673,61, November 14, Mary C. Nott, New Ha-

WILLINGFORD.

ven, \$5,608,57,

The musical program at St. Paul's harch Sanday morning will be quite iteractive, with orchestra accompani ment to organ, as follows:

Processional-Hark, the Herald Augels Sing.

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April 5, 1895, Michael Castigan, New Hymn-Hark, What Means the Holy Miss Elizabeth Hull, Mrs. F. L. Terry,

Miss G. Whittaker, C. H. Tibblis, and C. C. Carroll.

Recessional-Augus from the Realms Court Windermere, A. O. F., will celerate les tenth anniversary on the lath

d January Judge S. J. Bryant of West Haven will conduct the services at the Masonic

Rev. J. E. Wildman efficiated at the uneral of John Munson yesterday afsernoon. The bearers were M. D. Munon, O. I. Martin, E. R. Hall and J. A.

C. N. Jones and W. T. Perkins are coing into the feed business in the store in Center street recently vacated by E. E. Hall.

Thursday night's gale made lively work about town among the trees, and ranches were scattered in all direcions. Ponces were blown down in va-ious places. One of the big windows in Downcy's saloon in Quinnisiae street was blown in and smashed. Flifteen minutes after the wind shifted into the orthwest every vestige of ice in the lake disappeared and yesterday it was as clear as on the first day of July. The game of basket ball in the arm

ry this evening between Company K and Company I of New Britain promses to be quite an exciting contest. Raised seats have been a ranged on the sides of the armony for speciators Dancing will be in order after the

Several of the Wallace Hose members were playing pool in the company's old house during the heavy wind Thursday dght, and it did not need ones for the game, as the rocking of the building

M. A. Alderman has sold to Walter E. Coe of Meriden land 150x320 feet on Hanover street in Valesville.

A marriage license was issued last vening to John F. Lahman, aged tweey years, and Miss Emma Simmons aged nineseen years. The prospective who lives west of the rubber shop. "The Wages of Sin" is booked for the opera house Wednesday evening, Jan-

Entertaluments. HATPERION.

Last hight at the Hyperion theater Charles Hopper presented a dramatic version of the "Chimmis Faiden" sto ries of Edward W. Townsend. All host summer "Chimade" and his expression were the fail of the hour. Everybody read the books and then wondered how they had lived and talked so long withAny Doctor

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ur saying "What Pell," "De small hot," The author, Mr. Townsend, assistd by Augustus Thomas, the distinshed playwright, has taken the sum highly original and amusing play ham, and Mr. Charles Hopper, a comian who has still his fameda to win has attempted to impersonate the here If the play is not a success it will be mainly because he has falled to note actor in the book so fuscinating. Chimmis was not the farmer to shoot off hi face at such length about his faithfulness to Miss Panny. In the book he was a singularly manly chap, but h acvers comed to realize it binuself much less talk about it. Moreover, Chimmie's wittleisms do not sparitle as now deliv ered. It is of course a very trying role and Mr. Hosper seems to posicies some of the requisite qualities, so perhaps into it. The company is remarkably, Coharacter acting that we have so no all the characters usually seen soked, spoke and set of like the thing. parts, and tog-ther with the handsom- will occupy space at the depot, settings and appropriate necessories anexcellent roff-x of the tent social life was presented. The others were all "Women vs. Men," as presented by soluted and witty, and the characters, and evening offer the last apportunities original and well drawn. The to witness the selecting has

teratuer; Hubert Vos, the Dufch art house use have appeared they hav ist, now on a professional visit to this corpora a sensation, and this experience ountry from Holland; William Barton will undoubtedly be repeated in New of the Hohemian club of San Francisco, Haven. Bure McIntosh, widely known actor

and has more entire that the plaudt) as Baranghour the country had under the management of Physics which alone he a guarante

The success of the Main comedy

work that been alteremental, and to-

There was a farme multiened to gree the company fact night when "Yours America" was presented. The burd not the play full upon Afford Keley, who assumed the rais of Dicky Doodle, a beart who kept the audience in a greais many oscupation, E. M. Crane a Dot Algorette made a crafty vittain o Fre manshowed how he loved his swent tears, but at the same time that did well. Lillie Morey as Mary Danalog, Paul's sweethear , showed the true rit of an American girl in her love and plradas Det Lee, Diskoy's sweetheart and her sprightly and lively acting add ed much to the enforment of the audi

The clever little Elmore sisters song of the audience, their double skirt dance

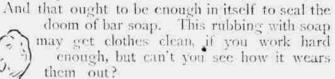
being remarkably well done The great success of the last dollmatines has induced Mr. Bunnell to give one more ro-day. Every child accompanled by its pheen or quardian that purchases a reserved sear will be given ermance; the pretty little Elmore sisters will hold a reception on the starre, compone, and hand them the articles. at the last dell matinee a number of the colobrated noise since puzzles will believed

be distributed to-day. Wallen and Martell's great production, "South Before the War," will be at the Grand opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week Regular matines Tuesday; special holltry was made by Marie Pates as "Mis. day matine New Year's day. The seen Murphy." It was one of the finest bits depicts the darky chimp meeting with Miss Bates has been seen here a great and all the ceremony, singing, shout ing and aguisting theirlenss which are ty as last night. "Mrs. Fadden." Chim. | Brown to characterize such gatherings mids mother, was also well done by. Other realistic somes follow one upon Fanny Rouse. For almost the only the other until the audience is fall a ime on the stage society characters refreshed with its glimpse of old time darky life and is finally treated to a new George Nash as "Paul," Cuylor Hast- fangied cake walk. There will be nos as "Mr. Burton" and Carrie Ke der | parade given by the entire company is "Fanny" were admirable in their starting from their hatel car, which

rood in their respective roles. The play Mr. Firson and Miss Errol at Polits ught to be a great success when it has Womferland theater, has proved such : een brushed up a fittle. The general bright and amucing comedicita that the struction is good, the dialogue is public will regret that this afternoon mountings are fine and the street scene proved that Mr. Poli has received many the first act was highly realistic, solutions to prolong the engagement The performances to-day, untines and of Mr. Filson and Miss Errol, but that evening, ought to be well patronized. Is impossible as they are backed colldly Among the distinguished people at the fact the lat of April, when they all he performance, besides the author ways relies for a six months' rest or their Beechwood farm in Westeheste A. M. Palmer, manager of Palmer's menty. To-night also the brillian and Garden theaters, New York; Hen- specialty company supporting Mr. Fil ry C. Jarrett of New York, Augustus son and Miss Errol will make its last Thomas, author of "Alabama;" Clay appearance, Next week will appear the M. Greene, author of Lotte's "Pawns Newsboys" quinter, a Lovel combination of 210.7 "M'liss," "My Sweetheart," clon tha Hyde & Pehman of Brooklyr ter: L. J. R. Lincoln, the distinguists I have pur upon the stage. Wherever the

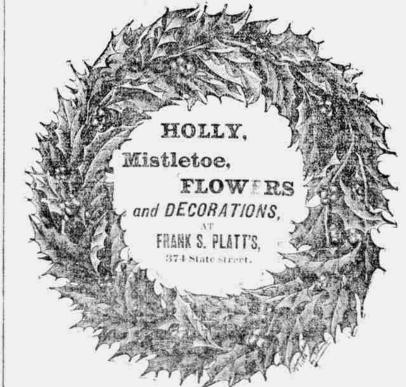
manager of the Herald Square theat r. O. O. F., of Meralen, acted as honorar, Al Johnson, president of the Cleveland bearers at the funcial of William E Baseball club; Frederick M. McCloy of White and his wife of this city, wh the New York Dramatic News.
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